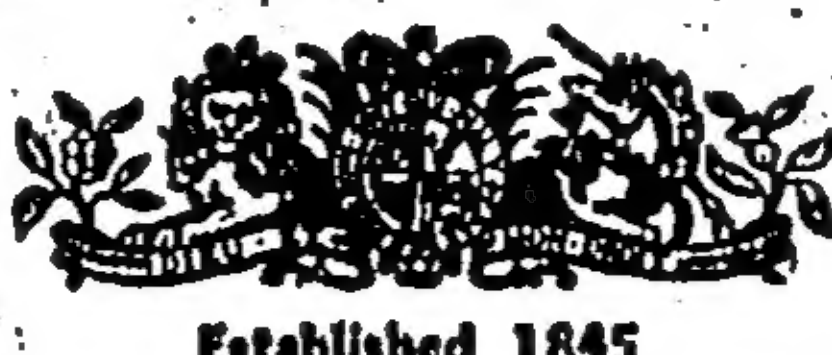


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

France's Dilemma

THE most significant feature about the recent Franco-American communiqué on US aid to the French Union forces in Indo-China was the replacement of the tentative official doctrine, that the expeditionary force must be reduced rather than increased, by the new one, that in order that the force should be reduced some day without defeat it must be and was being increased now. The statement that the increase to the French forces in Indo-China "will not cause prejudice of a fundamental or permanent character to the plans and programmes of the French Government concerning its forces in NATO" is, in plain grammar, an admission that some damage will be done. It had been only too easily assumed among French advocates of negotiations in Indo-China, that it was possible to negotiate without acknowledging defeat. M. Laniel in a recent speech propounded the more reasonable view that to negotiate without defeat it was necessary to improve France's military position. It is clear that on both sides every effort is being made to make the campaign now in progress a turning point. If France and the Associated States have, with American backing, an immense advantage in material and men over the Vietnamese they have, of course, the disadvantage that so big a proportion of the French people feels little or no interest in the fighting in Indo-China. It is certainly much less a national cause to France than the Korean war has been to the United States. It has remained a colonial war in the sense that it is accepted so long as it does not become a major element on the political horizon.

IN fact, however, that is what it has been increasingly becoming in the last twelve months—especially since M. Mendes-France expressed so many Frenchmen's wishes by publicly putting negotiations forward as part of his official Government programme last June. This apart, the development of the Indo-China war will certainly have an important effect on the evolution of Franco-American relations and of French opinion on the European Defence Community. With regard to the first there is the unhappy feeling that France has obtained the money from America in return for a promise to send out more troops. This is naturally being exploited to the full by the Communists. As to the European Defence Community, emphasis is given to the announcement that two regiments, one Algerian and one Moroccan are leaving Germany for the Far East. It was the present French Finance Minister who insisted a year ago at the Radical congress that the one powerful objection to ratification of the EDC, which he favoured in principle, was that France could not play her part in Indo-China and the Rhine, and could not be both an Asiatic Power and counter-balance Germany in Europe. The prospects of the European Defence Community have certainly been improving in France recently, though they are still uncertain, and the disclosure that the French Expeditionary Corps in Indo-China is being reinforced must inevitably cause some embarrassment to the French advocates of the EDC.

TRIESTE: SOVIET PROTEST TO BRITAIN & US

Alleged Infringement Of Peace Treaty DECISION TO SPLIT FREE TERRITORY CRITICISED

Moscow, Oct. 12.

Russia accused Britain and the United States today of infringing the Italian peace treaty by ceding Trieste Zone A to Italian administration, and said the two Western Governments must bear "all responsibility for the consequences."

In notes delivered to the British and American Embassies here, the Soviet Foreign Ministry declared that last week's decision to give the Italians the administration of Zone A was a threat to the peace and security of the region and would "inevitably lead to a heightening of friction in relations among states primarily between the countries bordering the Free Territory of Trieste."

The Soviet Government said the division of the Free Territory could only "provoke new difficulties" in that area of Europe.

The Soviet note, which was published in Pravda and Izvestia, was the first Soviet comment on the Western decision on Trieste but did not contain any new proposals for the solution of the long-standing problem.

The note did not mention Yugoslav protests about the Western move, the four-page document containing no reference to Yugoslavia.

The note said: "This act of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain represents a grave violation of the conditions of the peace treaty with Italy in relation to the creation of the Free Territory of Trieste."

The Soviet note recalled that the Italian peace treaty envisaged the creation of a Free Territory which should be neutral and demilitarised and provided that the United Nations Security Council should appoint a Governor.

The Soviet note said that this should have been followed by the formation of a provisional Governmental council, and the creation of a constituent assembly and the grant of a constitution.

The Soviet note said "the facts show that the new violation by the Governments of the United States and Great Britain of the peace treaty with Italy inevitably leads to a heightening of friction in relations among states, first of all between the countries bordering on the Free Territory of Trieste, and created a threat to the peace and security of this region."

"In connection with the above, the Soviet Government considers it necessary to declare that all responsibility for the consequences of this grave violation of the peace treaty with Italy rests on the Governments of the United States and Great Britain."

SOVIET COMPLAINT

The Soviet note complained that the decrees laid down for the Free Territory of Trieste had not been carried out.

"As a consequence of which the Government of the United States, as well as the Government of Britain, did not fulfil the obligations which they assumed relating to the creation of the Free Territory of Trieste," it said.

The United States and Britain turned down all candidates for the post of Governor, which were proposed in the Security Council, in spite of the absence of any basis, the note declared. The two Western Governments declined to agree on the appointment of a Governor from any of the candidates which they themselves put forward for the Security Council.

The Soviet note said: "Violation by the United States and Great Britain of the obligations they undertook is shown also in that Trieste has been transformed into an illegal Anglo-American military and naval base, which plays an important role in the military plans for the aggressive North Atlantic bloc."

The Soviet Union rejected the British and American claim that it appeared impossible to achieve agreement with other signatories of the Italian peace treaty with regard to the creation of a permanent regime for Trieste, as envisaged in the treaty.

The Soviet note said facts showed that the United States and Britain "avoided and still avoid the fulfilment of conditions of the peace treaty with

Italy in relation to the creation of the Free Territory of Trieste."

The note declared: "The Soviet Government, in its notes of November 17, 1951, and June 24, 1952, already called to the attention of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain that the division of the Free Territory of Trieste was incompatible with the task of supporting peace and security, and can but provoke new difficulties in that area of Europe."

"In the aforementioned notes it was also noted that the division of this territory contradicted the interests of its population, depriving them of the possibility of exercising the Democratic rights envisaged in the permanent statute of the Free Territory of Trieste."—Reuter.

"REALLY GRAVE"

Washington, Oct. 12.

The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Koca Popovic, today described the Trieste situation as "really grave," but said that he hoped it could be improved without the use of armed force.

Mr. Popovic made this statement after a short conference with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

He said that the conference would be resumed tomorrow.

Mr. Popovic said "my conversation with Mr. Dulles was fruitful. I emphasised to him that the situation was really grave but I have the firm hope that with our common efforts we can improve the situation."

Asked whether it was possible to improve the situation without the use of armed force, Mr. Popovic replied he hoped that was possible.

Mr. Popovic said that he had not yet received the text of the note which the Yugoslav Government handed to United States, British and Italian Ambassadors in Belgrade today. He said he expected to have the note later today at the Yugoslav Embassy here.

A PROPOSAL

Reports from Belgrade today said that the note proposed a conference of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia "to eliminate the threat to peace

which could arise out of the present situation."

After the meeting, a State Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Suydam, said that Mr. Dulles and Mr. Popovic had discussed the Trieste question and that Mr. Dulles had been obliged to break off the conversation after half an hour because he had an appointment at the White House.

That was why another meeting was arranged for tomorrow.

The spokesman refused to say anything about a partially completed conversation. He said the latest Yugoslav note had arrived only an hour or so ago, and there had not yet been time to examine it.—Reuter.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Trieste, Oct. 12.

Students here today staged the first pro-Italian demonstration in this city since the Allied decision to hand zone "A" to Italy was announced last week.

They marched to the city centre, waving red, white and green Italian flags and singing patriotic songs.

At the city's great San Giusto Cathedral, they broke out an Italian flag and then went noisily home.

Trieste was otherwise calm. Some twenty refugees are trickling into zone "A" each day, according to the local Committee for the Liberation of Istria, which is looking after them.

At the Yugoslav Mission in Trieste, a spokesman told correspondents who applied for permits to enter zone B "these permits take time. You see, there is much tension along the zonal borders."

All was quiet on the frontier posts tonight.—Reuter.

PROTECTION PROMISE

Washington, Oct. 12.

The Yugoslav Government has promised to protect American citizens in Yugoslavia who might be attacked in demonstrations against the West's decision on Trieste, the State Department's spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said today.

He said the United States expected the Yugoslav Government (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

Ex-PoW Dies On Way Home

London, Oct. 12.

Eagerly awaiting the return of her husband, who had been a prisoner of war in Korea, for two and a half years, Mrs. Elizabeth Newby, 28, of Wayenshaw Road, Durham, tonight received a telegram from the War Office stating that her husband, Lance-Corporal Kenneth Newby, 32, had died while returning home.—France-Press.

Situation In Br Guiana Worsens

Georgetown, Oct. 12.

The internal situation in British Guiana today took a turn for the worse when attacks on an overseer, an arson attempt and strikes were reported.

The British Guiana Sugar Producers' Association today confirmed a report that sugar cane cutters had attacked a European overseer at the Adelphi plantation, north of Georgetown. The overseer escaped.

It was also learned that an attempt was made to set fire to a neighbouring plantation by spreading heavy oil on the ground and lighting it. Only an unexpected change in the wind saved the whole plantation from going up in flames.

Foreign circles in Georgetown express great uneasiness tonight over possible developments within the next few days.

The Negro personnel of two sugar refineries at Port Mourant and Ullihut, a hundred kilometres from Georgetown, have been on strike since this morning. It was officially announced here.

It was thought that the situation might deteriorate further tomorrow.

The British Guiana Sugar Producers' Association today issued a communiqué revealing a deteriorating situation with about 5,500 sugar workers on strike in Demerara and Berbice.—France-Press.

13 "Spies" To Die

London, Oct. 12.

Thirteen of 16 people accused at Bucharest of acting as "American spies" were sentenced to death today. Aggression, the official Rumanian news agency, reported.

The military court which tried them announced that the property of the 13 would be confiscated.

The remaining three were sentenced to prison terms: one to 25 years in prison, one to 20 years in prison, and the third to three years imprisonment.

The sixteen appeared before the military court charged with espionage, terrorism and "subversive work."

They were alleged to have been dropped by parachute over Rumanian territory.

The indictment said they had been acquired by the American intelligence service, with the co-operation of the French and Greek intelligence services.

It said they were all "Fascists or ex-convicts who had fled Rumania."

Before being dropped from planes over Rumanian territory, the indictment added they had been trained in special spy schools and supplied with radio equipment, false identity papers, poison, codes and money.—Reuter.

Greek Bases For American Forces

Athens, Oct. 12.

Greece and the United States have signed an agreement allowing American forces to use Greek air and naval bases, the Prime Minister, Marshal Alexandros Papagos, announced tonight.

The agreement was reached on the basis of Article 3 of the NATO's treaty terms, a joint Greek-American communiqué said.

The North Atlantic Treaty, signed in Washington on April 4, 1949, provides in Article 3 for the establishment of an integrated force under centralised control and command.

A protocol admitting Greece and Turkey to the Organisation was signed on October 22, 1951. The other 12 members of NATO are Britain, the United States, France, Canada, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Italy and Portugal.

ATHENS SIGNING

The agreement was signed in Athens tonight by Mr. Cavendish Cannon, the United States Ambassador, and Mr. Stefanos Stefanopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister.

It authorises the United States to use and develop Greek roads and railways for military purposes under the NATO defence scheme.

American forces may be established in Greece, with rights to enter and move about freely both in Greek territory and in Greek waters.

American establishments will have the same facilities as the Greek armed forces.

The agreement operating from today will last as long as the North Atlantic Treaty—until 1969.

The joint communiqué said: "In fulfilment of responsibilities under articles three and four of the North Atlantic Treaty, the Greek and the United States Governments concluded a bilateral agreement authorising the United States to improve and use jointly with the Greek Government certain airfields and naval facilities in Greece."

FACTS DESIGN

"The agreement is designed to strengthen the security of the North Atlantic area as well as to maintain international peace and security by facilitating the integration of Greek defences into NATO's defence system."

"This co-operative effort to improve and strengthen the collective capacity to resist armed aggression reflects the continuing co-operation and close bonds of friendship existing between Greece and the United States."

Marshal Papagos said: "The agreement constitutes the most important step in the new Greece's history. The two countries' cordial relations and common effort to secure peace and democracy have entered a new stage of closer, more permanent co-operation."

"The defence effort in this crucial area is reinforced and NATO's objectives will be attained more positively."

"Unparalleled security conditions are born for Greece from the agreement," he declared.

Mr. Stefanopoulos said secret protocols might be added to the agreement which was of the same shape as those signed between the United States and Britain.

"It nullifies the Air Force superiority of the countries situated north of Greece," he added.

He said Greece would benefit greatly from the large American funds to be spent in Greece. Thousands of Greek workers would be employed.

Mr. Stefanopoulos said United States armed forces were due to arrive in Greece soon.—Reuter.

Envoy Injured

Paris, Oct. 12.

The French Ambassador to Thailand, M. Jean Paul Boncour, was injured today in a road accident near Glen on the Loire-Lake road, south of here.

M. Boncour was travelling with his wife and neither of them was seriously hurt. The car was involved in a crash with a vehicle belonging to a mechanic from the nearby town of Montargis.—France-Press.

Panmunjom Meeting On October 26

Washington, Oct. 12.

The United States and its 16 Korean war allies today agreed to meet with the Communist representatives at Panmunjom on October 26.

Agreement was reached on a note which was sent through Swedish channels today to the Communist Governments of China and North Korea.

The text of the note was released by the State Department after the Allied representatives had approved it.

The United States authorised its representatives to:

1. Agree on a time and place for a Korean political conference finally to end the Korea war and
2. Exchange views on the composition of the political conference.

The note did not give the United States representative authorisation to deal with the second question, but only to exchange views on it.

It also limited the exchange of views by saying that this would be "to the extent consistent with the basis set forth elsewhere in the United States note."

A paragraph of this note stated that the composition of the United Nations side for the Korean political conference had been laid down in the resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly.

This was the resolution in which the United Nations decided to restrict the conference to those nations which fought in the war with the addition of the Soviet Union if the Communists desired it.

PARAGRAPH 60

The note also pointed out that this decision by the United Nations regarding the composition of the conference was in accordance with paragraph 60 of the armistice agreement which contemplated that the political conference should be restricted to the governments concerned on both sides.

In addition, the note made the point that paragraph 60 of the armistice agreement was drafted initially by the Communist negotiators in the truce talks.

The note to the Communists added "Your spokesman, General Nam Il, insisted that participation be limited to the Governments concerned on both sides since some members of the United Nations had not sent troops to Korea."

"It is not correct, therefore, to say that your side held all along that neutral nations should participate in the conference."

Today's note emphasised that the United States agreement to meet with the Communist representatives at Panmunjom on October 26 should not be considered as any indication that the United Nations considered Panmunjom as a suitable site for the political conference.

State Department officials said that if the Communists agreed to the meeting, the United States representative who has been appointed Ambassador to the Korean political conference, Mr. Arthur Doan, would be prepared to leave on October 22 for Korea.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of India, President of the United Nations General Assembly, conferred earlier today with President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, about the Korean conference.—Reuter.

UN Membership Proposal

New York, Oct. 12.

Russia proposed in the Special Political Committee of the General Assembly today that "as a first step towards the solution of the problem of the admission of new members," the United Nations admit Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania, Finland and Italy to the world organisation. It was the second Soviet resolution before the Committee.

The first—a "package" proposal—asked the General Assembly to request the Security Council to reconsider the applications of Albania, Mongolia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal and Libya.—Reuter.

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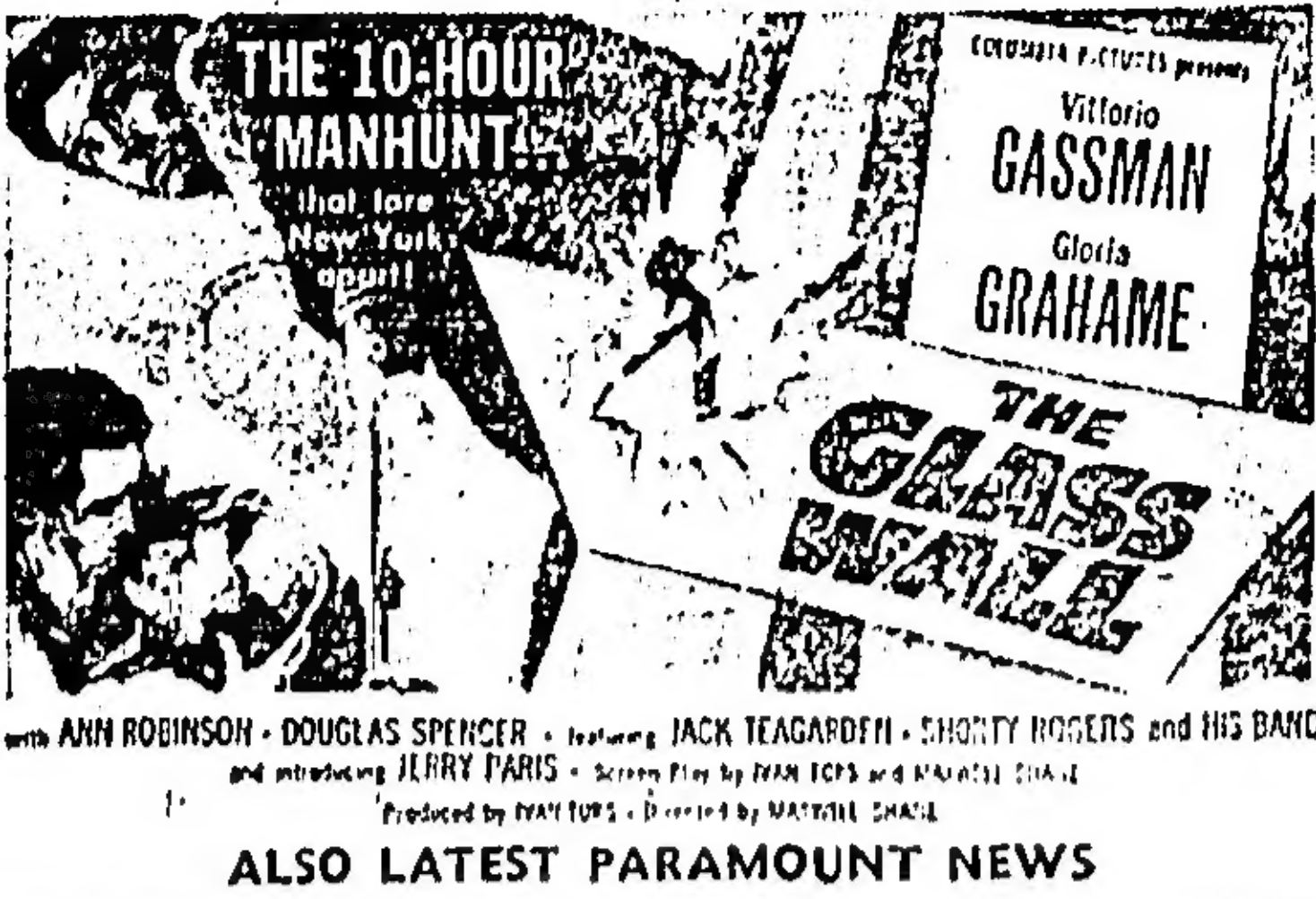
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"Freezing" Of Patients Has Cut Fatalities By One-Third

Paris, Oct. 12.

A new French medical discovery—"freezing" patients into a long sleep after they have drunk a medical cocktail—has cut battle fatalities in Indo-China by more than one-third.

Some French experts believe that it may revolutionise surgical practice generally. The discovery is called artificial hibernation.

Pioneered by Dr. Henri Laborit and other French surgeons during the past few years, it has now become common medical practice in this country for serious operations. It is also used in freezing serious burns, severe shock and a number of grave diseases. Artificial hibernation uses the principle of an old and well-known natural defence mechanism of the body—the long winter sleep common to certain trees, plants and animals. It combines the use of certain drugs which are non-toxic but which depress the nervous system with actual refrigeration—putting the patient on ice.

It has been used on patients ranging from infancy to 85 years old. Dr. Laborit first began thinking about the idea after watching patients who were in a state of shock as a result of serious accidents, wounds, burns or infectious diseases. He decided that shock ought to be treated in a diametrically opposite way to the methods used previously.

The usual method has been to stimulate the body's defence reactions, by heating, applying stimulants and administering tonics. Dr. Laborit reasoned that since the organism was using its last reserves of energy, it might be more reasonable to help it in any body in shock, or about to enter it—by slowing down all living functions until the body reached a condition bordering upon inertia.

A "COCKTAIL" Working in Paris with research teams at the "Central Laboratory of Physiology" and in the Surgical Department of the Vaugard Hospital, he developed a so-called "lytic cocktail" which would put the entire automatic nervous system at rest.

Then, by applying cold, he slowed down vital functions, restraining oxygen consumption and organic combustion in the cells. Specially built refrigerators and ice containers were used.

Surgery was only the first and most spectacular success of artificial hibernation, especially when it was used with patients too weak or old to undergo necessary major operations. This is how the system is applied now in France.

A seriously injured man is rushed to a hospital operating theatre suffering from shock. A few years ago everything would have been done to warm the body and stimulate the defence reactions. He would have been buried under a pile of blankets, given warm drinks and heart stimulants.

Today, the treatment is just the opposite. The first step is an injection of "medical cocktail", including larcagel, and supplemented, depending on the case, by phenargan, pethidine, diparal, procaine and vitamins. This is repeated every quarter of an hour.

NO PAIN. Within half an hour of the first "cocktail", the injured man is asleep and rests quietly on his bed. He no longer feels pain and does not appear to be disturbed. Then refrigeration is applied by placing six or eight ice packs at vital nervous points such as the stomach, heart, armpits, groin and the top of the spine, or at the entire body. The man's temperature drops to between 33 and 35 degrees Centigrade (91.5 to 95 degrees

Fahrenheit) and is kept there. The surgeon begins to operate. The patient is practically unconscious.

When it is all over, the hibernated patient is put to bed either without coverings or with only a light sheet over him. The room is kept cool, and he "hibernates" for between 48 hours and three days. To prevent trembling or shivering, he gets early "cocktails". In some cases, French patients have hibernated successfully for ten days.

The after-effects are reported to be far better than with the previously used anaesthetics.

French Drive In Tonkin Big Success

Hanoi, Oct. 12.

The French High Command announced tonight that 655 Vietminh troops had been killed, 522 taken prisoner and 1,822 suspects rounded up in an 18-day action south-east of Hanoi to destroy the biggest nest of Vietminh forces in the Red River Delta, in preparation for winter campaigns.

The spokesman said operation "Brochet", which ended yesterday, destroyed the equivalent of two battalions, including a battalion of the crack 42nd regiment.

Arms, ammunition and equipment sufficient for an entire battalion were seized, including 11 radio transmitters.

One hundred and fifty captured French Union troops had been freed.—China Mail Special.

There is no pain or vomiting and the patient is calm or indifferent. The body reacts itself slowly as the cocktails are reduced. Hibernation has been used with patients whose physical resistance is low, such as old people, advanced cancer cases and weakened tubercular cases. Out of a total of 67 "terminal patients", the majority of them suffering from cancer, who underwent major surgical operations last year, Dr. Laborit said, more than two-thirds survived, thanks to artificial hibernation.

IN CHILDBIRTH

The system has been used for prolonged operations involving heavy loss of blood such as neuro-surgery, removal of brain tumours and in pulmonary surgery, critical or multiple

fractures, crushed limbs, stomach wounds.

Some French medical authorities predict that the system will become standard medical practice for victims of road accidents, explosions, major fires, and air or railway catastrophes. It has even been used successfully in the care of premature infants, to help mothers through complicated deliveries and in psychiatry.

Instead of placing premature babies in incubators at constant warm temperatures and giving them oxygen, French obstetricians and paediatricians have been giving them doses of larcagel cocktails and putting them into hibernation as long as seven days and in a few cases up to 12 days.

IN WAR AREA

Professor Maurice Lacomme, Professor of Obstetrics at the Faculty of Medicine in Paris and director of one of France's largest maternity centres, believes that this method of therapy overcomes the state of shock in which many premature babies are born.

But it is in Indo-China that the most spectacular results have been achieved.

Dr. Laborit trained units of physicians, anaesthetists and nurses to use the system in the Indo-Chinese war area where jungles, insects, heat and difficult transport and hygienic conditions made every wound a hazard.

The system was first used there 14 months ago. Dr. Laborit has just returned after a tour of the war front to survey the results.—China Mail Special.

"Maintain Links With France," Vietnam Warned

Saigon, Oct. 12.

Vietnam leaders warned today that the nation must remain closely tied to France as the nationalists opened a two-day Government-run Congress to frame their independence demands and pick delegates for home-rule talks with France.

Meanwhile, French and Cambodian delegates at Pnom Penh reached agreement on the transfer of military forces from French to Cambodian command.

It was the last major obstacle in month-long negotiations for greater Cambodian home rule.

An official communique issued after today's plenary session said the negotiators had formulated "a proposal tending to the adoption of a new solution of pending military questions."

The accord will be submitted to the two governments for approval.

France had agreed to give Cambodia nominal command of troops in the Indo-Chinese kingdom but long delays over details of the transfer threatened to rupture the talks.

France claimed it needed operational control of certain Cambodian units on "loan" to protect communications with neighbouring Laos.

A NECESSITY

The first session of the long-awaited Nationalist Congress opened with only 79 of 211 delegates attending and the main work was put off until tomorrow.

Premier Nguyen Van Tam, who helped to organise the session after an earlier Nationalist Congress had demanded his expulsion and complete independence from France, told the delegates:

"I am convinced you will try to avoid any passions during the meeting and will support the creation of a new association with France."

Prince Bui Loc, Vietnamese High Commissioner to France, warned the Nationalists that separation from France would allow the Communists to overrun Vietnam.

"The evolution of Vietnam comes at a time when the existence of isolated nations is threatened as never before," he said.

"The safeguarding of our independence requires a system of alliance and association to save the nation from external threat. From this necessity stems the question of our association with France."—United Press.

UNIONS TO MEET IN LONDON

London, Oct. 12.

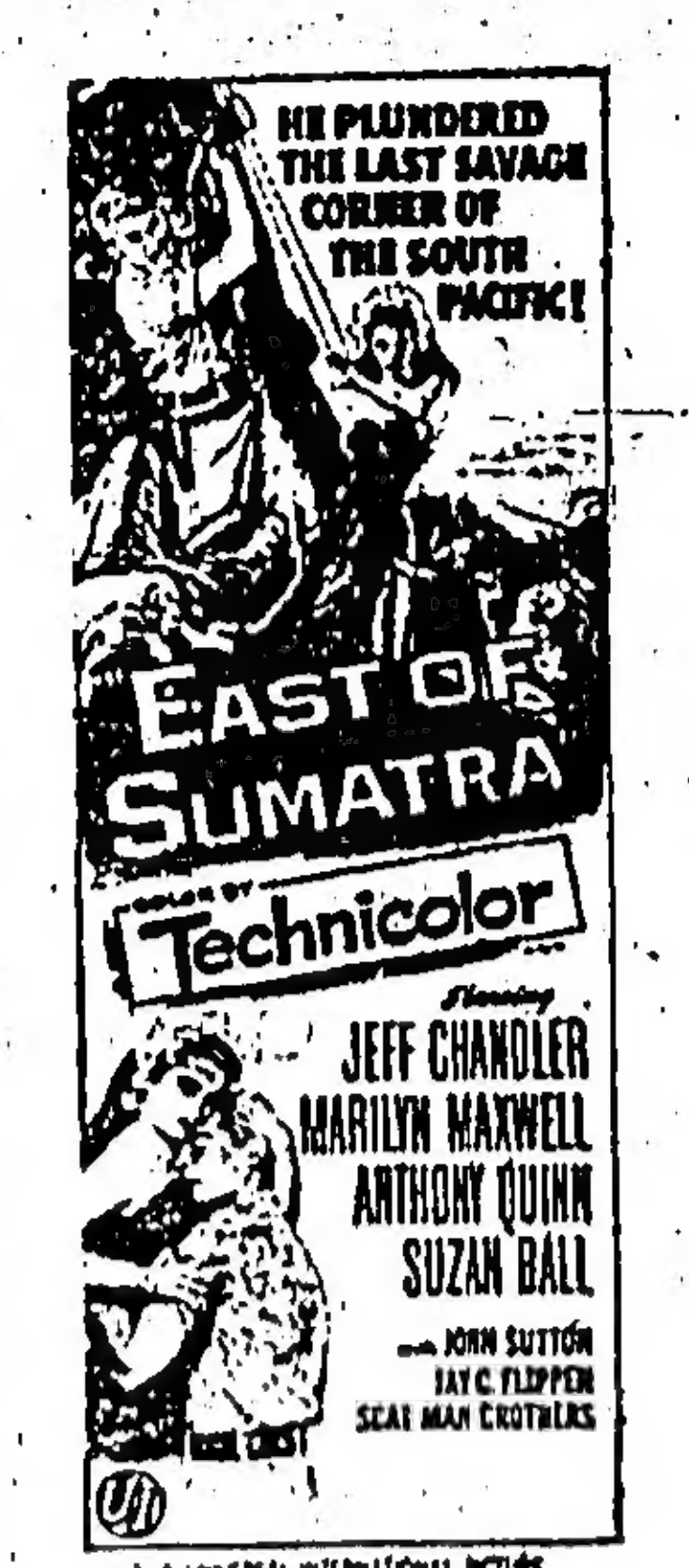
Twenty-four trade union representatives from 10 countries will open three-day discussions tomorrow on trade union approach to productivity.

The conference, arranged by the European regional organisation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, will be opened by Sir Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the British Trade Union.—China Mail Special.

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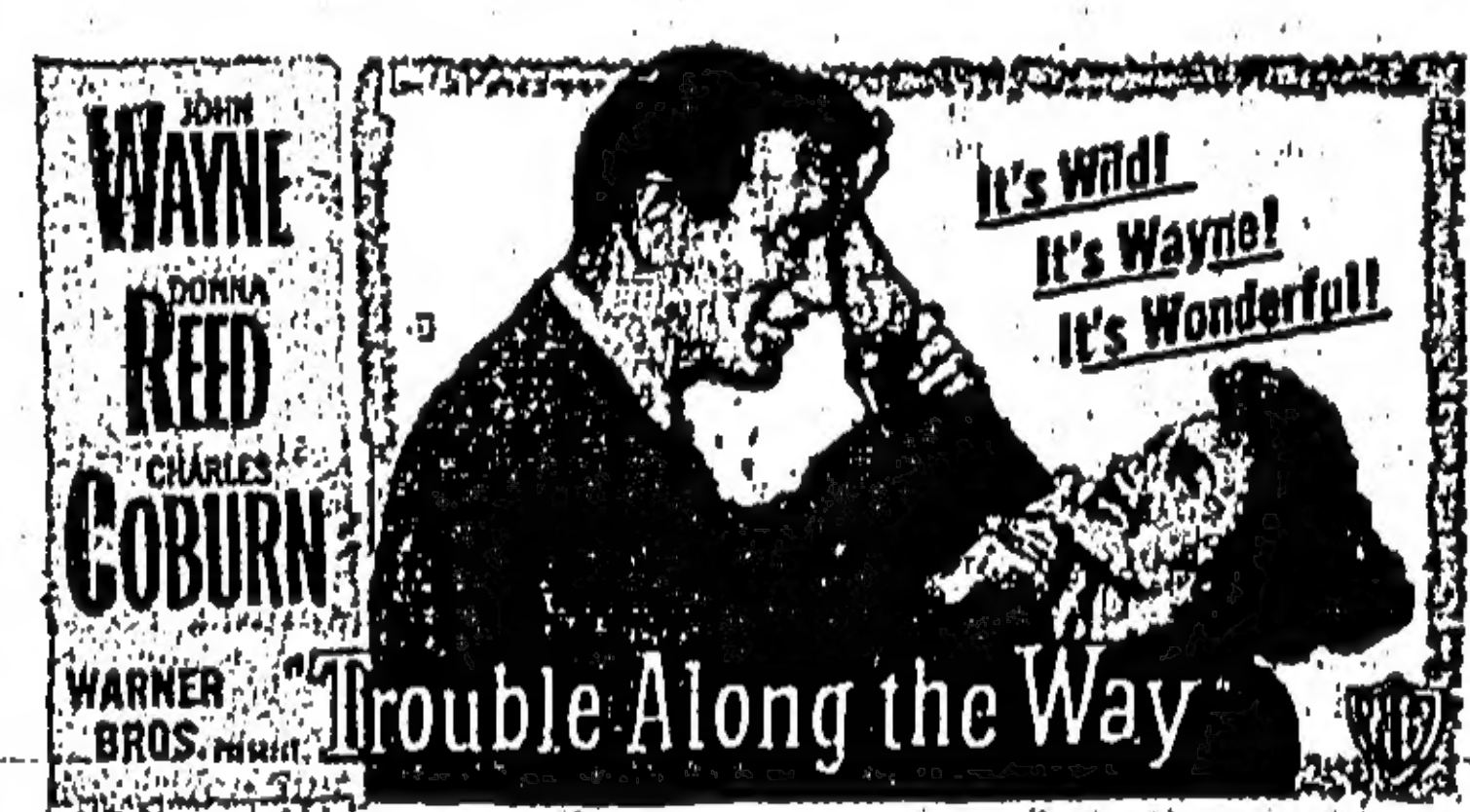
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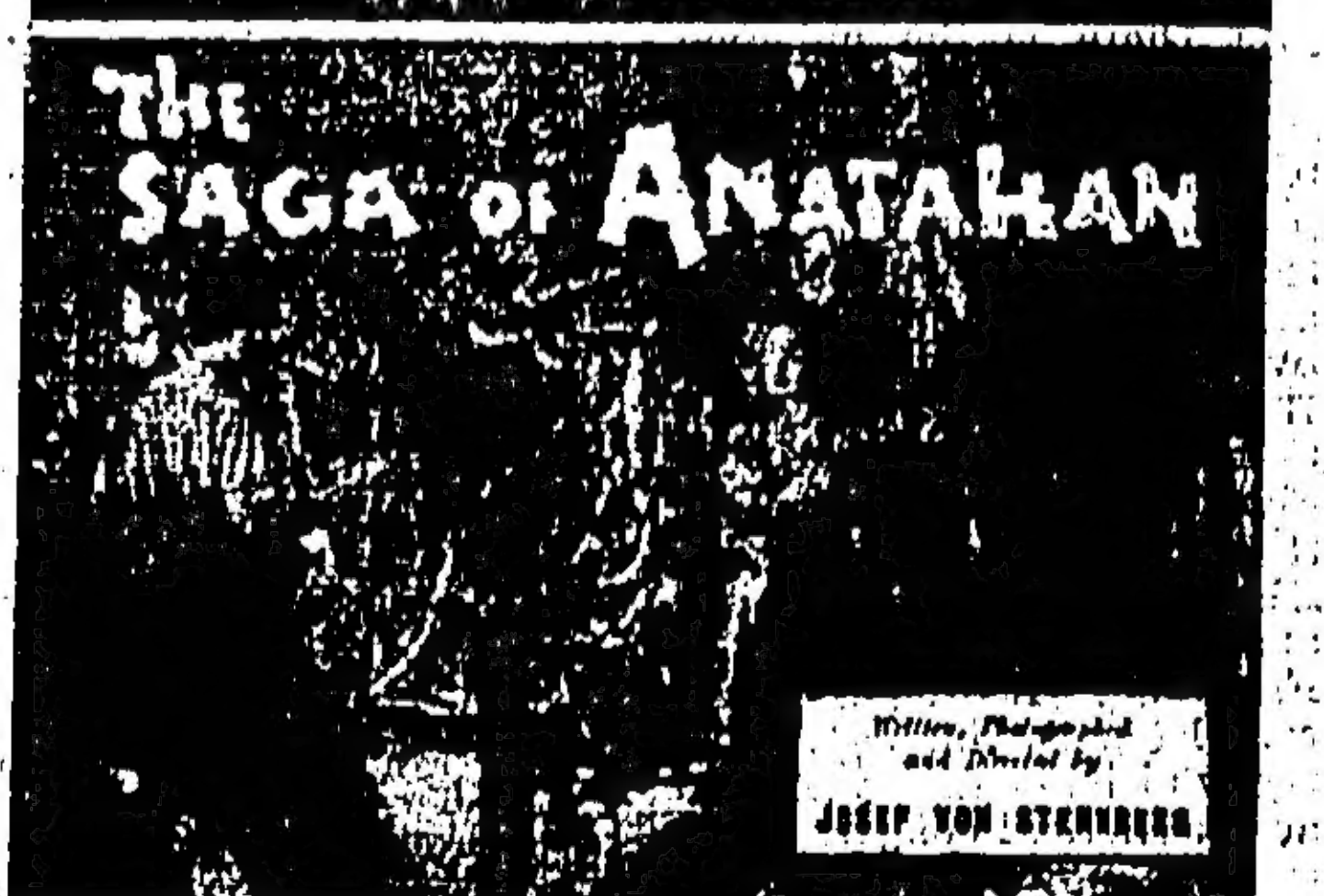
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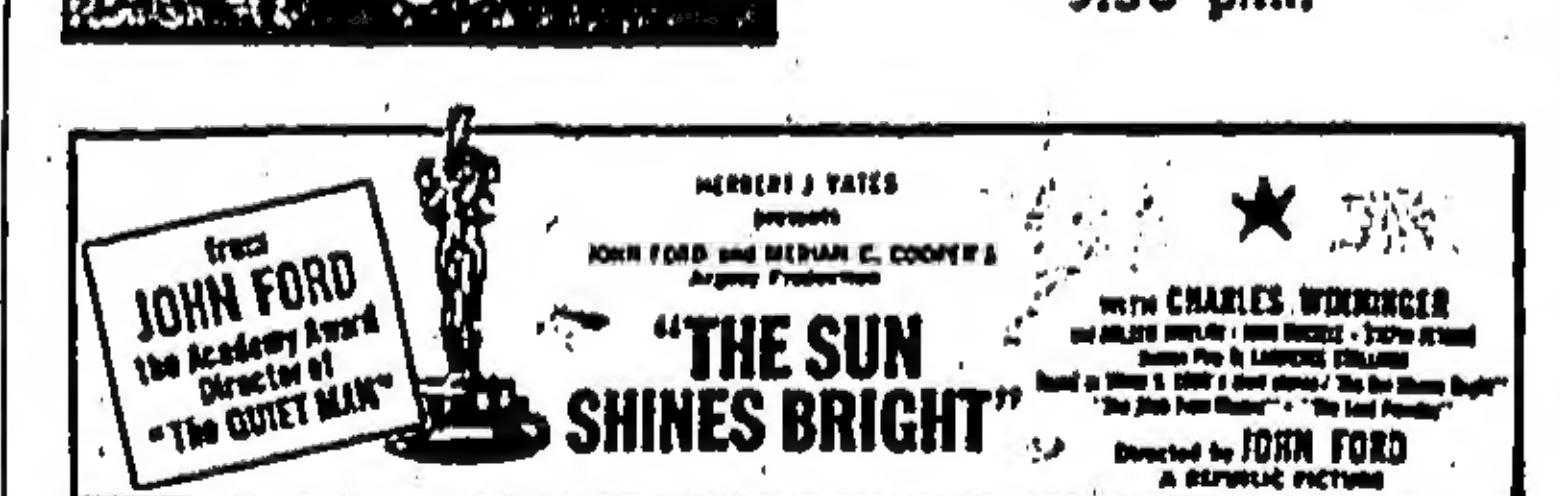
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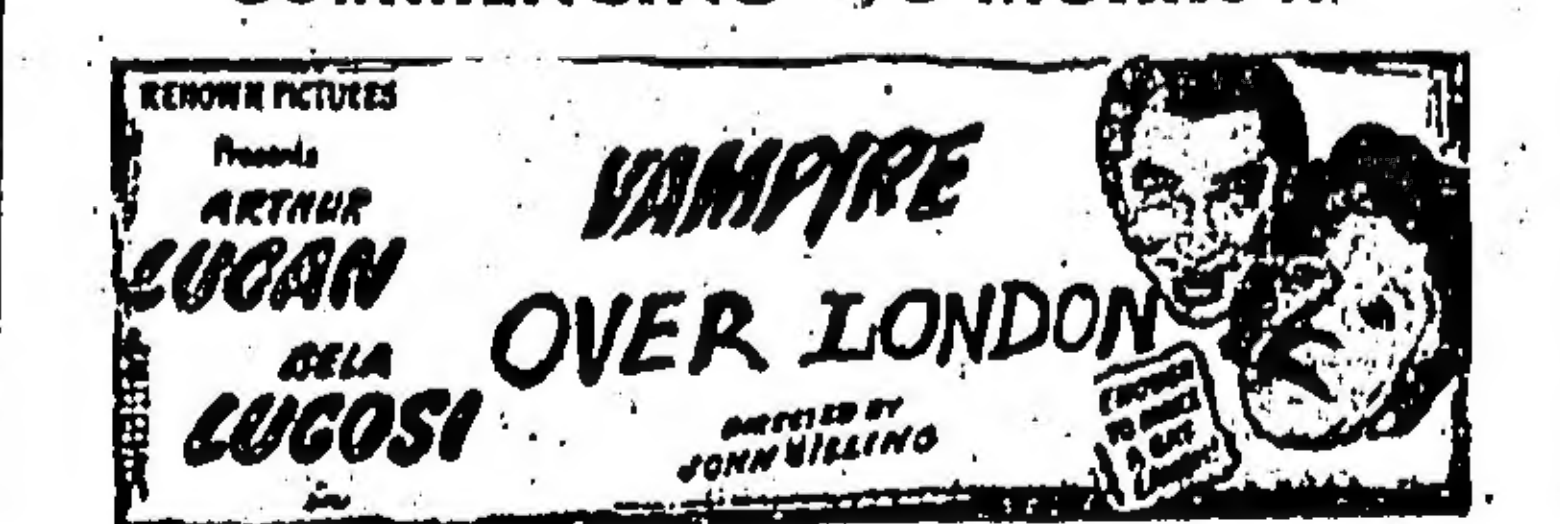


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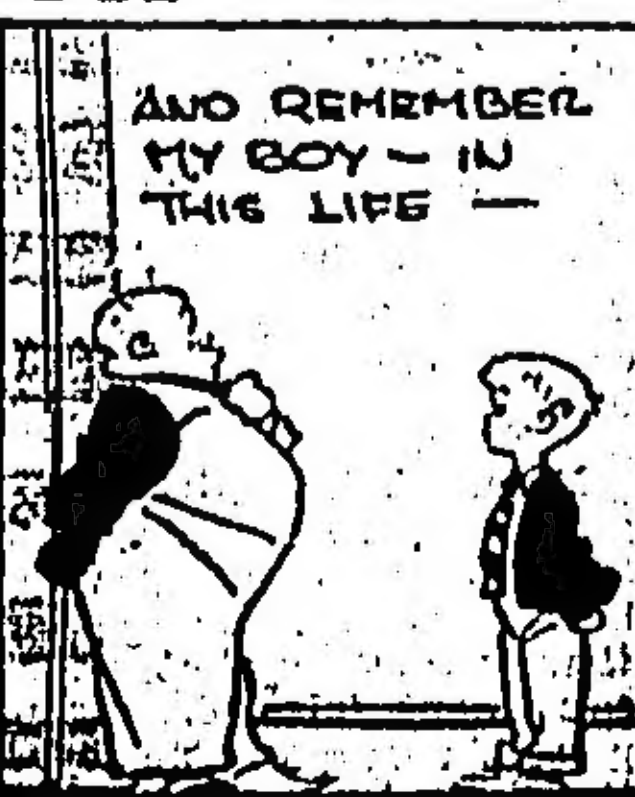


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DIVORCE AND THE QUEEN'S PROCTOR

THE LAPSE OF MRS PRETTY

THE proportion of cases in which the Queen's Proctor intervenes is lower today than ever before.

Not only are there far more cases than he can possibly investigate, but there is less time in which to take action since the vital period between decree nisi and decree absolute has been cut from six months to six weeks.

As to whether there are fewer cases now in which, did he know of them, the Queen Proctor might well intervene, but it is anyone's guess. But it is fair to say that the temptation to conceal the truth is, or should be, slighter now than it was a generation ago.

It is worth while looking at the histories of two ill-treated wives of yesterday to see how far we have travelled in less than a lifetime.

She left him

MRS WYKE was married in 1891. Her husband treated her as badly as a man well could, and she left him after eight years of misery.

In those days a wife needed to be able to add cruelly to her husband's misery. She was not allowed to desert, to mere unfaithfulness before she could claim a divorce, but he had provided her with ample grounds. She lacked only one thing to set herself free, and that was the money to pay a lawyer's bill.

She took the only course open to her in the days before the Welfare State. She went to work, and from her earnings contrived not only to support herself but to save enough to bring her case before the court. Early in 1903 she was granted her decree.

Before the decree could be made absolute something occurred that made the King's Proctor's intervention inevitable. She gave birth to a child.

The whole sad story came out. With her money saved, and her future provided for, she had fallen ill and been taken to hospital. When she was discharged, she was unfit to work. And (as she put it to the judge) "when this young gentleman asked me to go and live with him it was the only thing left for me to do, as I had expended all my earnings, which I had

Will a Divorce Court judge in the exercise of his discretion grant a decree to a woman guilty of misconduct? In the case of Mrs Wyke the answer was No. But in the case of Mrs Pretty, six years later, the answer was Yes.....

The story of this change in the divorce law is the theme of today's article in the series—

Every intervention of this kind raises the same problem—should the court in its discretion overlook the petitioner's lapse? Fifty years ago the law was strictly applied. The judge posed the problem in these terms:

"No feeling of sympathy on behalf of an ill-treated woman can be entertained; nor can I listen to the appeal that she made to me, that if she can obtain her divorce today, another man is ready to marry her and take her child. The only question is this: Was her misconduct caused directly by her husband's cruelty and adultery?"

Melodrama

ONLY six years later, the equally sad story of Mrs Pretty had a happier ending, and this upon the very grounds that in Mrs Wyke's case the judge had felt constrained to disregard.

Her tale was one of those melodramas that sometimes occur in real life. A very young, motherless girl, of respectable family, she had been reduced by her father's ruin. When she found that a baby was on the way she had secretly married him, with the result that she found herself tied to a brutal ruffian.

In little more than a year his conduct compelled her to leave him and the way to New Zealand, where relations of her mother lived. On her return to England next year she successfully petitioned for divorce.

But she had not gone to New Zealand alone. She had been accompanied by an acquaintance of her husband—a man grotesquely named Halfpenny. The evidence that the King's Proctor called when he later intervened in the case left no doubt in the minds of judge or jury of the terms upon which they had travelled together.

The petitioner did not make things any easier for herself by persisting in affirming that her relations with Halfpenny were innocent. She stood, therefore, in the position of one who had not only suppressed a most material fact but had also committed perjury.

One more element was present in the case to complete the melodramatic picture—a man, respectable and honourable, who appeared at the eleventh hour, pledged to marry her if she was free.

Moving Case

It was obviously a moving case, and in allowing himself to be moved the judge took what was perhaps the first step towards the principles that have since been clearly and cogently set out in modern cases—a step away from the harsh refusal to consider the consequences upon the peccant petitioner of visiting her sins upon her.

"I think," said the judge, "that I ought to look at every conceivable aspect and circumstance of this case, not only in the present but in regard to the future; and I feel bound to save this petitioner from the absolute ruin which I am certain must ensue if I were to rescind this decree and dismiss this petition."

It was a bold extension of the court's discretion. But the basic principle remains true—the Queen's Proctor remains to enforce it where necessary—that as the same judge said: "In this court, perhaps above all other courts, honesty is the best policy."

Charles Berry

ALL RIGHT, BOYS, YOU CAN KEEP YOUR SHIRTS ON

By Phoebe Young

HOW many girls do you think, pin up pictures of one of Hollywood's male torsos over their beds?

I believe very, very few. Because, as Hollywood calls it, is nothing more than a publicity agent's pipe dream.

It originated as the male equivalent of cheesecake (Marilyn Monroe and all that) but it has not had the same glamorous career. Nor will it. Men of course, react to cheesecake in the proper manner, and that extra inch on or off the right places can turn a girl from a nobody to a star.

But "cheesecake"! A horrible word, anyway. Girls just don't fall for it, and Hollywood is on the wrong trail in trying to persuade them to. Girls just do not care what a man looks like.

In fact, most women recoil from a really well-muscled torso. The picture of a "Mr Universe" basking in bathing trunks on the sunny sands of

California would not stir a girl to take a tuppenny bus ride to reach him.

It's lack of interest in mere physique can be explained by the fact that, unlike men, most women do not think about "man" in the abstract.

They think about the man next door, about the man who works in the same office, about the man next to them on the bus, but never about just "man" as exemplified by Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Lex Barker, and Errol Flynn. They are also practical, and seldom waste time dreaming of something they know they cannot have.

PLEASE NOTE . . .

Goodness knows what looks women do admire. Some like them undernourished, pale-faced, hollow-cheeked and flat-chested—or

brusled and battered with broken noses. Some like them big and fat with bear-like arms, and others like them lost and

hearty. Still others, like them smooth and sly. But very few, Hollywood please note, very few like them tall, dark, and handsome.



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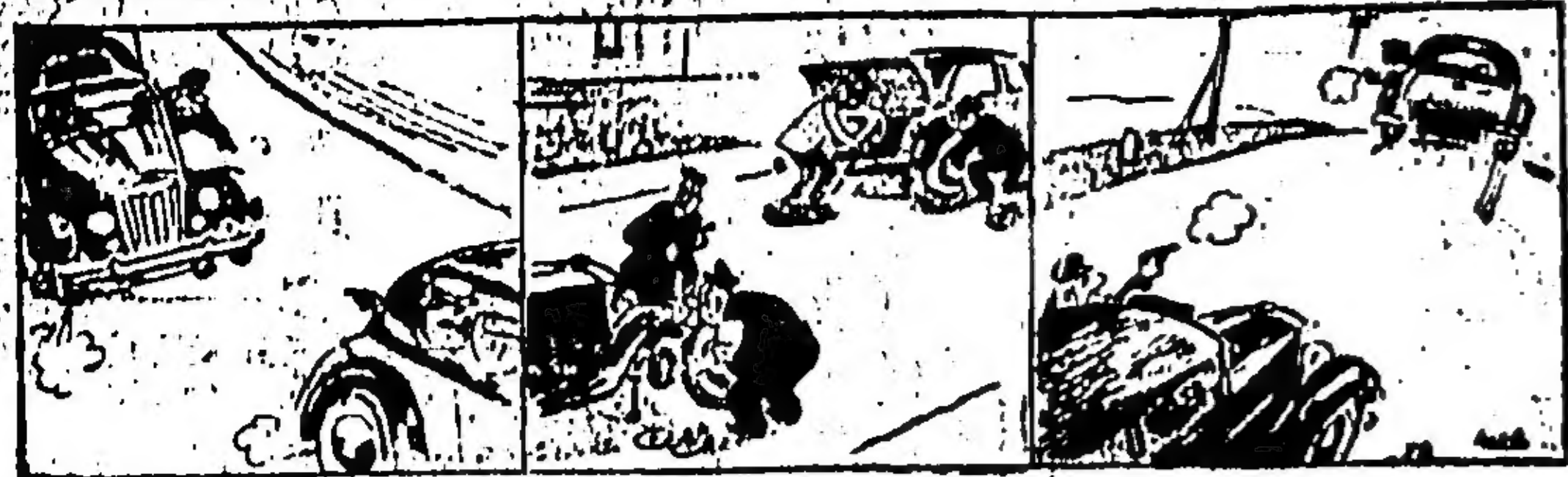


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Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter

• BY THE WAY •
by Beachcomber

It would be unlike Captain Foulmouth not to take advantage of the epidemic of jewel robberies on the Riviera. He arrived at Cannes two days ago. Within 24 hours he had announced that he had been robbed of jewelry worth £32,010 8s. 9d. As this figure is considerable, the Captain found no difficulty in obtaining credit everywhere. As soon as the story was known, yesterday the friend with whom he was travelling reported the loss of £15,000 in French currency. The ladies are simply flocking round the two wealthy playboys. By saying, "I have some of my jewels been recovered," Foulmouth was able to borrow a nice round sum in a fashionable bar.

Hup! An observer of the raffish and tumble-down-trivy of fashion says that only very tall women can wear the large hoop earrings. He hopes to see an enormous harridan surprised by two small men. She runs at her jump up, and away from her earrings like trained acrobats, crying "Hup!" I knew a lady who wore such heavy earrings that she had to rest her tired head on the table during dinner. If I saw her again, I should be sure to get a lot of laughs.

Getting at the truth
Snapper: Mrs. Trifle, why knowing that there were no mice in

your house, did you bait a trap with Mr. Chatterbox's favourite Turkish Cheddar?
Mrs. Trifle: It was the only cheese I had.
Snapper: Then you were expecting him to try to snatch it from the trap.
Mrs. Trifle: No, I thought I had heard a mouse on the landing.
Snapper: And when you entered the room, you were surprised to see that you had caught a man?
Mrs. Trifle: Of course I was. That sort of thing doesn't happen every day.
Snapper: I should hope not. I mean, a lady who sits at a table with every note behind the waistcoat is another gentleman at a table. What a handsome stranger portrait on the floor. The pattern of big feet, eh, Mrs. Trifle?
Snapper: M'ud. Is this relevant?
Cockle: As relevant as anything else in this ludicrous case.

Marginal note
In the towns of the South Coast the setting of postcards depicting reduced men and bulky women continues. I shall reserve my applause for the moment when somebody deals with filthy novels and pseudo-medical books in the same way.



"I got the decisive hit. It broke up the ball game, and a couple of other things."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

BORN today, you have a rollicking sense of humor which makes you the life of any party and a joy to everyone you meet. You have a personality chock-full of charm and usually you are the one who want out of life, without seeming to work for it very hard. Yet, underneath this carefree exterior, there is a serious streak in your nature which makes it possible to get a lot of work done without appearing to struggle.

You have tremendous patience and are kind of your people. You seem to know how to make them like you. You are usually the one who get which is not to be neglected for the world needs "born teachers" in every level of education.

Since you are highly adaptable to any kind of situation you can adjust to rapidly changing conditions much more easily than a lot of

people. You have an exceptional memory and rarely, if ever, make a mistake in putting names and faces together. If you were to go into politics, the odds are that you would be very successful.

True and loyal in your affections, you are not especially demonstrative, but all those who know you well know that once you have made a decision, you will stick to it.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and match it with the corresponding sign. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Avoid forcing decisions today. It might be better in the long run to make some kind of a compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Avoid taking risks at this time. Signs are not good for any expansion in business. Be conservative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Answer can you say things that you do not mean. Be silent, rather than say things that you do not mean.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Tensions have been mounting. Take time for some real relaxation. You may need it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A penny saved today is a penny earned. Watch your expenditures very carefully right now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Get good value for everything you spend. Bargains can be found, but you'll have to look for them.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Better for you not to go out on a limb today. Love carefully later.

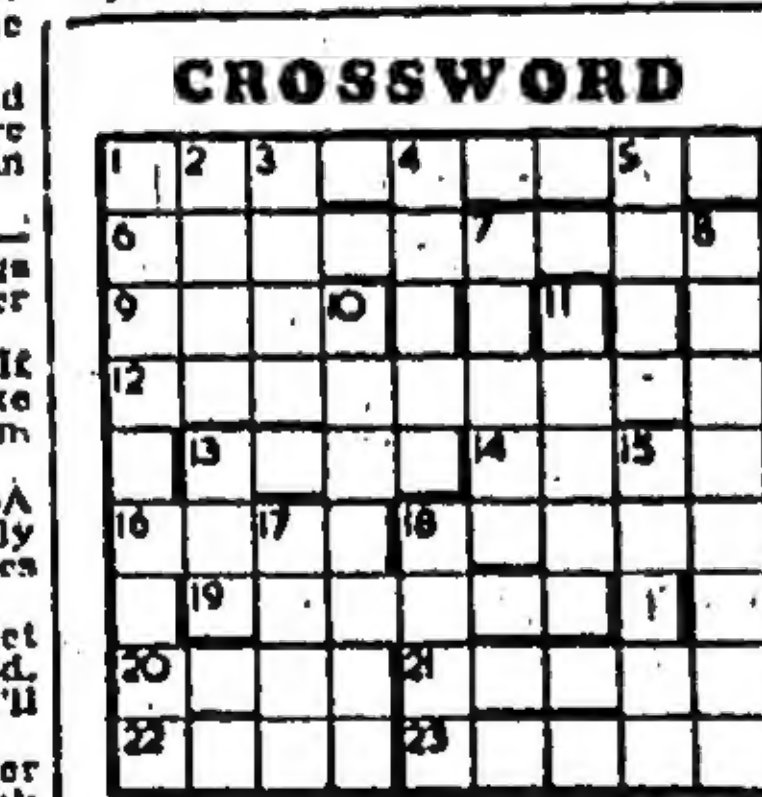
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Alertness. The things you want the most, don't miss important opportunities.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be friendly; look for the virtues rather than the faults in others and you will get along better with people.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Keep your own counsel in important affairs. Avoid getting into an argument just for the sake of arguing.

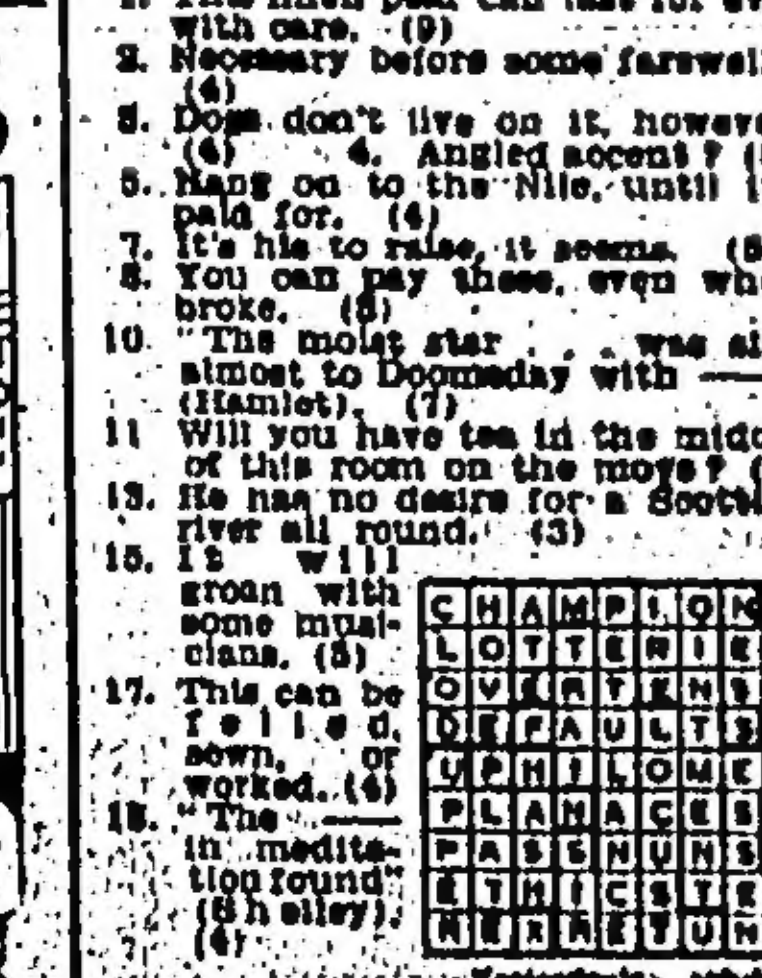
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—If you need looking to push forward a project, why not approach a close friend who is deeply interested in the same thing?

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—For you, this is a day of new ideas and



CROSSWORD

1. Hills tape (anagram). (U)
2. A hairy case could be made for (6)
3. Pen an unspelling word from 1 (6)
4. After the soil, the scene is set for rejoicing or opposite. (8)
5. Dry only (4)
6. Send back these pots—(11)
7. Not absolutely the end of the case. (6)
8. Keep for a rainy day. (8)
9. Put back into two's. (8)
10. Such a pity. (6)
11. Some (6)
12. (Twelve) Night. (6)
13. Put a nail to nail this fruit. (6)
14. No odds here. (6)
15. Down
16. This linen pair can last for ever with care. (9)
17. Necessary before some farewell. (6)
18. Don't live on it, however. (6)
19. A long account? (6)
20. Maps on to the (6)
21. Paid for. (6)
22. He is to take it, seems (8)
23. You can't starve when you're broke. (6)
24. The man who was sick (anagram). (6)
25. Almost to the moon on the move? (6)
26. He has no desire for a Scottish tree all round. (6)
27. Is (6)
28. A green (6)
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DUMB BELLS

THERE IS AN EXCESS OF THREE CENTS IN STAMPS ON THIS LETTER.

DEAR ME, I HOPE IT WON'T GO TO FAR.

Yours truly,

Walter

Walter

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Careful Lead Wins Hand in Tough Play

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By OSWALD JACOBY

"CAN you use this hand?" Sam Fry asked me at a recent tournament.

He doesn't play as much tournament bridge as he formerly did, but during past years he has won about every national championship. Hence I am always ready to look at any hand that Sam Fry may want to show me.

"The bidding is a little peculiar," Sam commented, "but the final contract isn't a bad one."

I had to agree with this statement. It was a little unusual for South to bid and rebid in no-trump with only a doubleton queen in the unbid suit. Nevertheless, the game at no-trump was the only reasonable game contract.

"West opens the six of hearts," Sam told me, "and East wins with the ace. East returns his remaining heart, and West wins with the king."

"Now comes the cute play," West leads a third heart, and dummy wins with the jack of hearts. East has to throw away the ace of diamonds on this trick in order to defeat the contract. "Very pretty," I remarked.

"Do you think that East should make this play?" Sam Fry asked me. "The hand came up in a game the other day, and the actual East player failed to throw his ace—of diamonds. Would you blame him?"

I wouldn't blame anyone for failing to make this beautiful play. Nevertheless, it might well be clear-cut.

If West carefully leads the nine of hearts on the third round of that suit, he indicates his entry is in a high suit rather than a low suit. Since the dummy has complete control of spades, it is clear that West's signal means that his entry is in diamonds rather than in clubs. This sort of signal by an expert West might induce an equally expert East to drop the ace of diamonds.

It East does drop the ace of diamonds, West will surely gain the lead with the queen of diamonds in time to run the hearts. If East saves the ace of diamonds, he must win his side's only diamond trick, and clear only two hearts and a diamond.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-3, Hearts Q-7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-3-2, Clubs none. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. You cannot guarantee a slam even with a favorable opening lead. You must therefore bid the hand "scientifically," by showing your holding in your partner to make a final decision.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-3, Hearts K-10-4-2, Diamonds 7-2, Clubs K-J-9. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HER LINE?

TERRY CASE
Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★



★ LATEST, largest, and most expensive version of the earring that won't stop growing—photographed specially in Paris. It is the size of a bracelet, glitters with brilliants, and is worn here by model Suzy Parker.

London Express Service

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The best outdoor fireplace is a long, narrow one to focus the heat and make cooking quicker. Plenty of working space at a comfortable working level should be provided on each side of the grill. Eliminate smoke by facing the fireplace toward the prevailing winds, away from thick foliage, and install a spark arrester to avoid fire hazards.

Your telephone will fend off dirt and have an attractive lustre if given an application of a new kitchen wax that both cleans and polishes.

To make clothes you're starching whiter and stiffer, dissolve a small lump of borax in

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Tea-Fruit Punch And Canapes

By Ida Bailey Allen

"CHARMANT!" exclaimed the Chef, as we stepped onto the cool terrace of New York's Hotel Sulgrave at a party given by the Tea Council of the U.S.A. "Regardez, Madame, the decoration on the refreshment table. It is of such glamour that no flowers are needed."

The Chef's enthusiasm was well deserved. For centring the table was a huge watermelon "bowl" placed on a deep tray filled with crushed ice, surrounded with colourful fruits in bite-sized pieces—seedless grapes, strawberries, cherries, half-slices of unpeeled oranges and lemons, wedges of pineapple and sprigs of mint.

Melon Scooped Out
The Chef went up to the table for a closer look. "Ah!" said he, "the watermelon pulp has been scooped out to form the bowl. Now, I will inquire how the punch it contains is made."

"This punch is very special and very cooling for a hot day," he soon reported. "It is made with an interesting selection of fruit juices and a hint of well-brewed tea. Our readers will be delighted with it."

Tea Punch
Bring 2 c. water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add 2 tbsp. tea and 1/2 c. crushed fresh mint leaves. Cover and brew 2 min. Strain into a container. Add 1-1/3 c. sugar. Stir until dissolved, and

cool. Add 2 1/2 c. chilled pineapple juice, and 2 c. orange juice. Just before serving, add 2 large bottles ginger-ale and 1 qt. lemonade cubes. Garnish with mint sprigs.

"But here is a sample, Madame. Taste it while I forage to bring you some of the canapes."

"I have selected three kinds, Madame," he remarked, setting the plate on a low table. "All of them will interest our readers because they are tasty, as well as quick and easy to make."

Three Kinds of Canapes
Spread crisp thin unsweetened crackers evenly with butter. Then cover with any of the following spreads:

1. Mix 1/2 c. each grated Swiss cheese and fine-flaked crab meat or tuna with 1 tsp. chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 tsp. pickle relish and 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine to blend.

2. Combine 1 c. cream cheese with 1/2 c. fine-chopped toasted nutmeats, 1 minced pimiento, 1/2 a minced green pepper and 3/4 tsp. butter or margarine.

3. Combine 1 1/2 c. fine-chopped liverwurst with 1/2 tsp. minced salami, 1 tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, and 3 tsp. butter or margarine to blend.

Dinner
Roast Apple Salad
Braised Shoulder of Veal with Potatoes, Onions, Carrots and Turnips
Fresh Peas
Gingersnaps
Cream Cheese
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk
Lemonade Ice Cubes

Make 1 qt. sweetened lemonade. Pour in an ice cube tray and

WHOSE ARE THESE?



Swimmers Irene Kwok, Cynthia Eager and Joan Eager take a good look at the inscriptions on the trophies before the prize-giving which followed the concluding series of Colony Swimming Championship finals at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday. From the expressions one gathers that all names were correctly spelled.—China Mail Photo.

Hard Going Financially For Britain's Racehorse Owners And Trainers

Racehorse owners and trainers in Britain have found the sport hard going from a financial point of view since the war. Their difficulties were stressed at a recent meeting of the Racehorse Owners' Association held in London.

The President of the Association said it cost an owner over £800 sterling a year to keep a horse in training, and the average return was only £100 sterling.

But it was not the owners' position, difficult as it obviously is on these figures, that the President stressed in his speech. It was for trainers, "the backbone of the industry", that he made a special plea.

RACE PONIES RE-CLASSIFIED

The following are the alterations to the Jockey Classification List:

To Class 2:—Donita from Class 3.
To Class 3:—Gabriel Jinks, from Class 4.
To Class 4:—First Edition from Class 5.
To Class 5:—Tom Thumb from Class 6.
To Class 6:—Adorable Ann from Class 7.
To Class 7:—Cocktail Tea from Class 8.
To Class 8:—Lucky Strike from Class 9.
To Class 9:—The Ladies from Class 10.
To Class 10:—Wodonga from Class 11.
To Class 11:—Mimosa from Class 12.
To Class 12:—Flaming Wheel from Class 13.
To Class 13:—Glamorous Butterfly from Class 14.
To Class 14:—Huntmaster from Class 15.
To Class 15:—Lucky Strike from Class 16.
To Class 16:—Red Feather from Class 17.
To Class 17:—Angelic Power from Class 18.
To Class 18:—Fortune Teller from Class 19.
To Class 19:—Moonbeam from Class 20.
To Class 20:—The Great Wall from Class 21.
To Class 21:—Ladette from Class 22.
To Class 22:—Monetary Fund from Class 23.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SECOND RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

Saturday, 24th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72311).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$20.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Cash Sweep on the last race of the meeting. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Almeida Street and 802 Nathan Road, until 11 a.m. on Saturday, 24th October.

TOTALISATOR

Bettors are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR SECOND MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON CORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bokmakars, Tio Tuo men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. H. H. H.
Secretary.

SAINTS TAKE TWO POINTS

Last-Minute Winner Thwarts The Club

By I.M. MacTAVISH

If the turf on a football ground can blush then surely that on the Navy Ground at Canaway Bay had a reddish tint yesterday afternoon. Compared with the thrills and skills of the CAA-Navy meeting on the same ground 24 hours earlier this clash of St. Joseph's and Club was as flat as an uncooked bottle of pop.

It was largely a game of wasted effort and misdirected passes and was only saved from the depths by the individual performances of one or two players on each side.

All the thrills were crammed into the last five minutes and if St. Joseph's just deserved to win it was because they never gave up trying... and were just that little bit fitter.

Both teams had pre-match selection difficulties and that may have had an unsettling effect on the other players. Mulcahy dropped out of the Club side and to fill the gap the selectors made three positional changes. McDonald moved forward to inside-right, Bishop took over the right-half berth and his position at left back went to Planck.

St. Joseph's trouble was much more unsettling as their chosen goalkeeper failed to put in an appearance and, with no substitute available, Pereira sportingly took over the yellow sweater... and then proceeded to play as though he had never played in any other position.

The story of the goals is just about the story of the match.

Club will no doubt contend that the penalty kick that marked the turning point of the game should never have been granted but to the impartial observer there seemed no doubt that Planck used his arm to assist his clearance of the ball.

Otherwise I am sure he could not have got it under control.

AGAINST THE RUN

St. Joseph's opened the scoring in the 22nd minute when Xavier on the right wing, cracked a snappy one past Taylor. The score was just against the run of the play and Club, who had previously been doing most of the attacking, took some time to recover from the shock.

The equaliser when it did come was an unsatisfactory affair... not that it was undeserved, but in the manner in which it had to be obtained.

Club attacked down the right wing and out of a fast movement the ball was driven through a cluster of players towards the goal.

Pereira was beaten to the wide and with 'Goal' on everyone's lips up shot the green-shirted arm of Castilho to fist what was a certain scorer over the bar. Pickering was entrusted with the spot kick and justice was done when his well-directed right foot shot made the score level.

At the interval Club made a strange change in their forward line when Pickering took over the leadership with Keane, who is essentially right-footed, on the left wing. The change brought to the fore an impressive player in the play of the line.

In the 47th minute Keane picked up a loose ball and crashed a high, right foot drive into the net from 18 yards.

So poorly were St. Joseph's playing at this stage that it seemed that Club, who had taken control of the game, might go further ahead.

THEN DISASTER

Then came disaster for the blue and whites. With only five minutes left for play St. Joseph's suddenly came to life and made a do-or-die closing effort. In a desperate melee in front of the Club goal the disputed penalty kick was given against Planck.

... Omar made his mistake and placed an accurate left foot shot well out of the reach of Taylor's left hand.

Time was slipping fast away and, with the referee already glancing at his watch, the crowning blow fell. Xavier, unmarked on the right touch line, made good without being tackled and as the Club defenders fell back he sent a lovely long cross right over towards the far post. Armstrong, who had been the outstanding man in the Club side, was caught in two minds and before he could recover Lee Cheuk-seng had flashed the ball into the net, to the obvious delight of his team mates.

BLAMELESS

Taylor was blameless in the Club goal but he was fortunate that a powerful drive from

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Roy Ulyett IT'S THE WILD, WILD WEST



DEDICATED TO THE MEN OF FOLKSTONE WHO, HAVING WITHSTOOD THE SHELL-FIRE AND BOMBING OF WORLD WAR II, FIND THEIR TOWN SAVED BY WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAMS FROM SIXTEEN NATIONS! R. ULYETT.

Mile Race For Women Becoming A Popular Event In Britain

London, Oct. 12.

In the Mile running distance for women, controlling bodies may be forced to give recognition if the present popularity of the women's mile race continues.

In fact, when the distance is covered in five minutes (or better) it will be an occasion equal almost to the men's four-minute mile. What is more that time is not far distant for the figures have already been brought down to five minutes 2.6 seconds and it will not take a great deal more exertion to knock off that odd 2.6 seconds.

By failing to give their official blessing to the distance—women—the powers are probably bowing to those who think the distance places too great a strain on a woman. The same thing was said not very long ago about a half mile and also about cross country running of anything up to three miles.

But the women themselves made the decision by continuing to run in such events without undue strain. In fact many men at the end of a gruelling mile race have appeared far more exhausted than did any of the women who ran the distance at a recent event at London's White City.

Then the fact that 12 young women, hardly out of girlhood, lined up for a mile race and most of them finished in such a way that, almost immediately after they had passed the finishing line, they were standing chatting to friends, showing very little breathlessness, suggesting that no harm had been done.

It was in this race that Diane Leather, of the Birchfield Harriers, popular and long-standing Midlands Club, won in five minutes 2.6 seconds to beat

Said Harding, of London, by eight seconds. Three other runners beat five minutes 20 seconds, and Miss Leather's time eclipsed the five minutes 0.8 seconds with which Miss Harding, two months earlier, had set an unrecognised world, British and English record.

It is believed that efforts will be made to get recognition for the record and, as there must be several women in various parts of Europe capable of running the distance in good time, the blessing of officials after studying the effects on the British female milers, may not be long delayed.

They could come to the conclusion that there is no greater strain in a well-judged mile than there is in an all-out sprint or (singing)—China Mail Special.

League Hockey Fixtures

The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Ladies Division

Griffin v. Doctors on Pool Grd.

Happy Valley v. Doctors on Pool Grd.

W.E. Williams, Molesey Ram, Ryeley

Boundary St. v. Doctors on Pool Grd.

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Burma-Japan Talks On Reparations Open In Rangoon

Rangoon, Oct. 12. The Burmese and Japanese Foreign Ministers met here today for their first formal meeting to discuss reparations.

A communique issued after a 90-minute talk between Mr Okazaki and Mr Sao Khun Hkio, the Burmese Foreign Minister, said the talks were frank and friendly and that the reparations question had been studied with a view to an early settlement.

Entirely New Approach To Problem

Liverpool, Oct. 12. The Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, said today that Sir Winston Churchill in his moves for world peace had suggested something that the West had hitherto ignored—namely that the Soviet Union might be afraid of attack.

He had dealt with this facet of the world problem by offering security both to Russia and to Germany by means of something in the nature of a wider "Locarno Pact," the Minister told a political lunch.

"This conception of Sir Winston's has been taken up by leading statesmen in France, Germany and the United States. Mr Eden has supported and emphasised high four-power talks as one of the methods of achieving our prime objective, namely easing the tension of the world."—Reuter.

Gorman Consul In Sarawak

Kuching, Oct. 12. Herr Hons Granow, West German Consul-General in Sarawak, with his family arrived in Kuching today on his first official visit. The party leaves on Wednesday for Sibu and Brunei.—Reuter.

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Sluggo, The Inventor

By Ernie Bushmiller

I CAN USE THIS OLD GLOVE
--- AND THIS OLD PIECE OF CABLE
WHAT'S THE IDEA, SLUGGO?
MY DOG IS ONLY FRIENDLY AS LONG AS HE'S BEING PETTED

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

I DON'T DARE CALL OUT TO MISS JILL—THAT HORRIBLE BULLDOG WENDER MIGHT HARM HER!
BUT HE WON'T GET THIS FILA! AH... THE PERFECT PLACE TO HIDE IT!
HE'LL NEVER FIND IT THERE! BUT NOW... HOW WILL I ESCAPE...?

Apathy In Thailand Towards Politics May Be A Danger

Manchester, Oct. 12. The Manchester Guardian said today that the apathy of 90 per cent of the people of Thailand towards all politics might be a grave source of weakness if they were called on to resist Communist aggression.

A special correspondent in Thailand, discussing the chances of Communist-led forces added that the arrest of about 200 alleged Communists and sympathisers, mostly in Bangkok, last year might seem also to suggest that a well-organised column exists.

This could at least confuse the population and weaken the will to resist should invasion occur. Various measures have been taken to reinforce the security of Thailand's eastern provinces including the wholesale removal of people, refugees and others who have come across the border at various times and among whom there are certainly some Communist sympathisers, the correspondent pointed out.

"The inhabitants of North-Eastern and Eastern Thailand have close ties of kinship with their neighbours in Indo-China and in South China, where a Thai autonomous province was established last year.

"Open invasion of Thailand with the probable consequence of United Nations armed intervention would hardly be of any benefit to the Vietnamese leaders at the present stage of their operations.

"But one cannot ignore the possibility that they might consider using this kinship of the Thai peoples in the border areas as the basis for setting up some sort of Democratic Thai Republic from which to infiltrate into Thailand and to appeal to the rest of the country to join them."

DOING VERY WELL

Returning to his theme of political apathy, the Manchester Guardian correspondent pointed out that this also gave the present Government its strength.

"A large part of the middle class now retains little respect for the Government and no longer believes that a change

for the better can come from democratic means," he added. "Nevertheless the Government can still rely on the acquiescence of a section of the middle class, partly because of the fear that a more Liberal regime might allow the growth of Communism and therefore the development of internal discord and bloodshed as in Malaya and Indo-China and partly because some of the merchants and landowners are doing very well for themselves and see no reason for a change.

"But neither from the acquiescent minority nor the uninterested obedient majority can the Government expect enthusiasm or respect and there is always the fear that as political power has been obtained in the past by means of a coup d'état, an opposition group may succeed in doing the same."

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Members of the course, the first of its kind to be organised here, will watch at first-hand the operating of London's 'zebra' crossings for pedestrians on busy roads, which have cut casualties by 10 per cent, and the city's street lighting systems.

They will also study a report on the 'courtesy police' system for travellers now introduced in the Lancashire area.

They will visit the London Road Research Laboratory, police and bus drivers' training schools and see accident 'black' spots.

A senior police official will tell them about London's particular problems.

Demonstrations will be staged by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

The delegates, who were welcomed today by Mr A. T. Lennox Boyd, Minister of Transport, will also travel to other parts of the country, including Newmarket, where they will see traffic control arrangements for big race meetings.

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